## MEMORY OF EIGHTEEN SIXTY-FIVE

A Tribute to Abraham Lincoln by Julia Carter Aldrich Copyrighted 1914

Ever with the Lilacs fragrant blooming, A memory sweeps across the intervening years, Bringing back that gloom beclouded morning, When our stricken Nation, sobbing lay in tears. The precious lives laid on our Country's altar se years of trial—the days of anxious thought, That led our dreams among the dead and dying, When Love and Patriotism struggled, fought— To this altar memory doth her offering bring—
This day, each patriot heart has holy message,
Folded in among the early flowers of Spring—A row of stars.

"Twas but the yesterday that cannon thundered forth our joys, And cables hissed thru seas to tell the listening world, That it might join in all our wild acclaiming noise; The bonfires mounting flame—the rockets sky-ward hurled, Told how one glad, absorbing, great devotion stirred, The throngs; enthusiastic shouts thruout the land, Cried Union! 'twas the talismanic word, That woke anew our patriotic pride and fanned The smouldering embers of forgiveness into flame. But who can tell the grief that on the morning fell? The flashing wires made Union seem an empty name, The Chasm night had opened, words can never tell.

Before the herald told the country side the tale, Oppressive gloom seemed stagnant on the morning air—; A premonition like a whispered spirit wail, A premonition like a whispered spirit wall,
Impressing all with an unworded, deep dispair;
Each wondering, looked a question in the others face.
Ay, why, and whither gone the boom—the shouts of joy,
With funeral stillness brooding over all the town in place?
One riding came—we knew of message dire he was convoy,
And eagerly was grasped the crape, ensignalled case,
That woeful tidings held. Its stunning, inky words were read,
The yesterday's glad hope fell prone—the future seemed
A yawning gulf from which we shrank in dread,
Of horrors it might hold which were, as yet, undreamed.

Assassinated! Lincoln dead! O, crushing blow!
A seething chaos then before the vision whirled;
Our Country, stricken, struggling with benumbing woe,
Must face the proud, deriding kingdoms of the world;
Rebellion, masked, had wreaked its most attrocious crime:
Thru murderous plot was Liberty again betrayed—
The Nation's joy was paralyzed in this brief time—
The Union, stabbed, in deepest mourning was arrayed.

From lowest cottage thatch to palace turret high, The mourning emblems, swaying, told the Country's woe;
The soft Spring breeze seemed Nature's sorrow-laden sigh
While flowers poured their precious oils with layish flow.
In mart and port torn battle-flags half masted hung,
Near fields with victory's gore yet red upon the sod;
Such agony could form no prayer for human tongue—
The spirit cried—"Hast thou Forgotten us Oh, God!"

As brass the Heavens above us seemed—God veiled his face,
And helpless we must grope, so weighted with our loss,
For none in all the land had wisdom for the place,
That he had filled—now upon the martyr's cross.
'Tis not enough that we on History's page his record trace,
But make for him in every Freeman's heart an altar place,
Where love's enduring flame shall prove that Freedom's home,
Tho' poverty is there, may give the grandest Sons of Earth;
There is no home of wealth, beneath the blue encircling dome,
That's given to the world such true nobility of birth.

Self-seeking never dared approach him with its bribe and leer, And she whose paths take hold on hell ne'er spread for him her

As soon expect a Star from its appointed course to veer. His life inured to sterling traits of manhood, that endure;
E'en poverty, of his, was blessed to meet the Nation's need—
Economy stood firm and tho, extravagance did scoff,
He held with strong, controlling will the gross, rapacious greed
That in our Country's bleeding bosom sought to make its trough,

In him were conscience, justice, strength and mercy all combined, Unyielding too, as rocks that guard the shores from ocean storms. Tho' calumny assailed, and fierce Ambition's rage maligned Unheeding he in wisdom ruled; controlled war's wild alarms, And meted out impartial justice unto friend and foe.

E'en to his foes thru death, his great soul was revealed; They said, "That he was truest friend, now, all too late we know, He wore the crown of thorns and with his life the Union sealed.

And yet what men call death was birth into a greater life; Aye, Lincoln lives—he is to us a very presence now, Thro' all the centuries of time, in peace or battle's strife, Will men unto his words of wisdom point—will bow As at a holy place where justice is enthroned. Those who, at him, so blindly their invectives hurled Their part, as Pilate, would most gladly have disowned, In loving reverence now uniting with the world.

No one partitioned sect claimed favors at his hands; His duty pointed to the Brotherhood of man— Laid special stress on what the Golden Rule demands— Eternal justice permeating every plan. He wrought with soul alert for Heaven's high command, The spirit of God's word in-woven with his every deed; That masterful decree that broke oppressions chain, By which our Nation from its foulest blot was freed, A record, glory-starred, forever will remain

And thru the Holy joy and patriotic pride,
That sanctify this Day, remotest lands will learn,
How Union was preserved—Secession's blade defied,
By one equipped with might to hold, restrain or turn
Rebellions forces, with the Olive-branch or rod.
Our Country's noble Sons with staunch, unswerving zeal,
Responded to his call—that man prepared of God,
To silence Treason and restore the Country's weal.

Many answering to his call did never more return,
And in this sacrificial glory, with him have share.
Tho' tombless 'mong their foes, their names we will inurn,
Aye, give them to a monument's conserving care
And these to patriot hearts thru ages will appeal,
To memory's honored place and age, with reverent brow,
Will lift to Heaven our theme of thankfulness and prayer,
As we each year renew the consecrating vow.
And fitting 'tis that we in love should dedicate,

This mid-Spring day thru all the roll of coming years, As Union-Day—our Country's one most sacred date, When Freedom free—baptized anew in blood and tears, Yet asked that consumating sacrifice—his life; God yielded it, a fierce, unreasoning rage to sate, And end in lasting peace the fractricidal strife.

Now let our Flag be proudly to the breeze unfurled, To speak our Nation's love for him from Sea to Sea—Its every swaying fold proclaiming to the world, THAT THRU HIS DEATH HE LEFT OUR LAND UNITED FREE.

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The Commission wants at least one girl from every county in Ohio to go to Washington, next December, and shake hands with Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, first lady of the land.

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### HIGH SCHOOL DEBATES

Extract from Letter of Former Wau-High School Graduate In Which He Commends The Training in Public Speaking and Composition Given in High School Course.

With interest aroused in the com-ing Sandusky-Wauseon high school debates it may be fitting to recall a last year by a former Wauseon high school debater, Rollo M. Struble, managing editor of the Sandusky Star-Journal. Mr. Struble, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Struble of this city, was the sole member of the graduating class of 1896, and a member of probably the first debating team that represented our high school in an outside debate. Mr. Struble's letter, in part, was as follows: "Your letters have been most in-teresting and even inspiring. When I attended the Wauseon high school, no one seemed to care whether there

was a commencement or not. I be-lieve I can say that there was no school spirit—surely no class spirit. We had no school athletics, took no We had no school athletics, took no pride in our building or the institution itself, and our only activities were those which we provided for ourselves. I remember that a number of the boys, including Miller, Brown, Bates, Whitaker, Dill and others, and myself, organized a Lyceum for debating Prof. Anderson once accompanied us to Toledo where we debated the Y. M. C. A. team. It was with more than ordinary interest that I edited than ordinary interest that I edited stories, of late, telling of the debate between Sandusky and Wauseon high schools. And I rather gloried in the announcement that Wauseon won, too!
"I shall ever remember Prof. Gra

biel with kindness for it was he who gave me an insight into English comgave me an insight into English composition and the beauties and joys of the reading and study of English literature—perhaps inspired in me a desire to dig a little deeper. And while my senior year's work was so far from thorough that, in my college entrance examination, I made a wretched mess of things and confounded the characters of Bassanio and Antonio—if memory serves me right—in The Merchant of Venice, something of a foundation has been laid, nevertheless. And so it is with no thought of criticizing those in charge in past years, that I now congratulate the Wauseon schools and those so fortunate as to be students therein. I take it that the awakenthose so fortunate as to be students therein. I take it that the awakening in the schools has been coincident with an arousing of civic spirit generally. You now have water works, paved streets and other cit—conveniences which were unthought of when I was a student. I rejoice at this progress. The schools have kept pace with this, if they have not taken the lead, and every boy and girl in the town is a beneficiary. If I could speak but a single sentence to these boys and girls, it would be, 'Continue your school studies until you graduate from the high school, at any cost, for you'll never regret it'."

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around the bush." We might as well out with it first as last. We want you to try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the next time you have a cough received hat Mr. Earnest Gaudern of Delta at passed away, after such a long rocold. There is no reason so far as we can see why you should not do so. This preparation by its remarkable cures has gained a world wide reputation, and people everywhere speak of it in the highest terms of praise. It is for sale by all dealers.

ON TO COLUMBUS.

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For rules and entry blanks, write to
A. P. Sandles, Columbus, Ohio.

P. M. SCHNUR

Wauseon. Ohio

Mr. H. Newhouse is quite severely afflicted with rheumatism being unler the Dr's. care for some time. This community was suddenly re-minded last Wednesday that death is in our midst, when the news went dashing around that Mr. John Harmon was dead. He was in usual health. A young man who was plow-ing near by, his team became entangl-id in the harness, Mr. Harmon went to his assistance, just as they had gotten things properly adjusted Mr. Harmon fell over dead. Funeral services were held at Shiloh Friday af-ternoon conducted by Rev. Callender of Delta. Mr. Henry and Clarence Miley and their wives of Toledo, Mr. and Mrs. Clapp of north of Delta, were present at the funeral, they being old neighbors of Mr. Harmon.
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guard. They came that day with hearts and sad,

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The empty grave; of all its terrors Death has no sting but for the ones that mourn. Why! Why! Gods way is always best my friend, And why our hearts should be so

grieved and sad; do not know—He knows and in that me day my friends we too shall understand. CARD OF THANKS.

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She united with the Ridge United Brethern church about 26 years ago and upon moving to Wauseon trans-ferred her membership to the Metho-dist Episcopal church of this place where she proved a loyal and faith-ful member.

ful member.
Our friend is dead, and grieved you periences of past generations, when rum, brandy and whisky formed a part of the regular official rations, when liquor of some kind was served, Naught but death's dark and awful as a routine procedure, to officers and our hearts, sore-grieving for our when one of the chief characteristics friend,
Asks what is death, and must it be the end?
Lord, why! Lord, what! So in their blinding tears,
Men have questioned Cod the way. Men have questioned God thru all ion in warfare have made alcohol absolutely detrimental to the modern But I remember on that first glad naval man. Sea fights in the past were won by brute hardihood and Beside the tomb where they had laid our Lord, our Lord, Surrounded close by Pilate's Roman tory of delicate and accurate machinheavy
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tory of deficate and accurate machines. The gun-pointer who directs a 14-inch rifle on the modern man-of-war needs not only personal courage, grave—tion. but also steadiness of nerve, Because they saw the earthly grave—

Across where one they loved had blessed and died,

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"Be not afraid, for He you that was
dead
Is risen from the shacking tomb tothe modern battleship, the man at the day, Behold the empty grave where in He captain or the executive officer on the bridge, as well as the most humble member of the crew, need at all times to be in a condition of maxi-mum physical and mental efficiency. Intoxication in the naval officer today might easily be as disastrous as cowardice and treason. The Journal of the American Medical Association thinks that Surgeon-General Braist-ed's recommendations and Secretary Daniels' order are simply in line with our growing knowledge. The nation needs on its battleships to-day the most capable, clear-headed, coolbraind and steady-handed men, and these men are not found among the habitual or occasional users of alcohol in any form.

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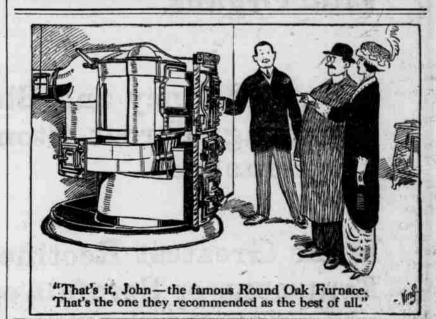
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